

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 7, 1945

## Blair Bolles Interprets San Francisco Meeting

### Critic Of International Affairs Relates Personal Observations

Blair Bolles, critic of international affairs, will lecture to the students, faculty, and general public tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. His subject will be "The San Francisco Conference — An Interpretation". Mr. Bolles attended the conference last summer as a representative of the Foreign Policy Association and can describe the conference from personal observation.

Director of the Association's Washington Bureau, Mr. Bolles is in constant touch with officials of the government, members of Congress, and representatives of foreign governments in Washington. These experiences give him material for his weekly Washington News Letter published in the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin and for issues of the fortnightly Foreign Policy Reports, including "Oil: An Economic Key to Peace", "Congress and Foreign Policy", and "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy".

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Bolles was educated at Exeter and Yale. From 1935 to 1944 he was on the staff of the Washington Star, specializing in foreign and diplomatic news. He is co-author with Duncan Aikman of "America's Chance of Peace" (Doubleday 1939), and a frequent contributor to the Nation, Harper's, Saturday Review of Literature, and other periodicals. From time to time, he participates in short-wave and domestic radio programs.



Blair Bolles

## Insufficient Facilities Cause Cancellation Of Homecoming

### Alyse Tyler Announces Informal Week End; Groups Plan For Academy Game, Pep Rally

After several weeks of confused planning of a Homecoming Week End on November 23 through 25, the different agencies concerned have dropped their proposals for that week end altogether. The Merchant Marine home game on November 17 will be the "informal homecoming game" as originally stated in the Alumni Gazette.

Miss Alyse Tyler, acting executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni, has stated that the date of the informal homecoming was set at a meeting of Dr. John E. Pomfret, Charles J. Duke, and Vernon M. Geddy, president of the Society of the Alumni, at the beginning of the year.

The decision was made that no formal homecoming was possible this year, because neither the College nor Williamsburg has the facilities to provide food or housing for a large influx of alumni at present. The informal homecoming will be a time when any alumni interested can return to meet each other and witness the final home game of the season.

#### Band For December

Marilyn Wood, chairman of the Student Dance Committee, who has been in contact with the Allbrook-Pumphrey Agency in an attempt to get a "name" band for the planned Week End, has stated that Holt Pumphrey of the Agency has wired her that it is impossible to get a good band before December. The Dance Committee is making plans for a formal dance on either December 1 or December 8, on the basis of Mr. Pumphrey's statement that he hopes to get a

band for one of those nights.

#### Plan "Rousing" Rally

No pep rally has been scheduled for November 24, according to Bubby Vaughan, head cheerleader. The cheerleaders are planning, however, a "rousing" rally on November 16, the night before the last home game, with torches and a bonfire. Bubby declared that he hopes to get a marching band on campus for the pep rally and the game the next day.

Donnie Lepper, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which would have provided floats for a parade on November 24, has stated, "Since the other plans have been called off, there's really no point in having floats".

## Mortar Board Sponsors First Semi-Formal Dance

Mortar Board will sponsor the first semi-formal dance of the year Saturday, November 10, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Members of Mortar Board and their escorts, will execute a giant mortar board on the dance floor during the intermission.

The theme of the dance is "Autumn Nocturne" and decorations will be done in fall colors. Music for the affair will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

Members of Mortar Board are Pam Pauly, president; Jan Freer, vice-president; Sue McGeachin, secretary; Anne Vineyard, treasurer; Joyce Remsburg, editor; Jean Beazley, historian; Edie Harwood, member.

## At The Last Minute

Anyone who is a qualified Red Cross Nurses' Aide and is interested in putting in some hours should contact Betty Marie Elliott in 203 Barrett.

The names of Jack Sullivan and Fritz Zepht were erroneously omitted from the Deans' List.

## Chaplain Unit Leaves School

Fifty-one Chaplains graduated from the Naval Training School on Friday, November 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. This was the final graduation of the Chaplains, and their school at the College of William and Mary is now dissolved.

Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, District Chaplain of the Fifth Naval District, gave the graduation address. Captain Salisbury stressed the fact that the Chaplains' work was not over now that August 15 has arrived and passed.

The presentation of the memorial plaque was made by Commander J. Floyd Dreith, ChC, USN, the Officer in Charge of the Chaplains' School. The bronze plaque was presented in absentia, and is to be placed on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe. Dr. John E. Pomfret, President of the College of William and Mary gave the response and acceptance of the plaque and expressed his regret at the Chaplains' departure on behalf of the College.

The invocation was given by Lieutenant Raphael A. W. Farrell, ChC, USNR, after which a vocal selection of the Lord's prayer by Malotte was given by Austin C. Lovelace, Sp (W) 3c, who was accompanied by Wallace Behnke, PhMlc.

The College Chapel Choir under the direction of Carl A. Fehr sang the Cherubim Song by Bortniansky.

Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains presented the certificates to the graduates of the Chaplains' class.

The service was closed by "all hands" singing "Eternal Father," which is the theme song of the Chaplain School, followed by the benediction by Lieutenant Commander William P. Anderson, ChC, USNR.

## YWCA Holds Forums On Pertinent Problems

Inaugurating a new program of open forums on pertinent campus problems, Pam Pauly, president of the Y.W.C.A. has invited all men and women students to attend the first forum, Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

The pro's and con's of the value of establishing a point system for campus activities will be the first subject presented for discussion. Pat Jones will lead the discussion.

"The point system, if adopted, will affect every student on campus," stated Pam Pauly, "and every student should understand the proposed system. It is at present under consideration by the Inter-Club Council."

## Forty Students Receive Honors At Convocation

### Southworth, Zepht Address Gathering; Dr. Miller Presents Phi Beta Kappas

More than 40 students will be introduced at the tenth annual Honors Convocation tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Among those who will be presented to the student body are the Phi Beta Kappa members-elect, the newly appointed Aides to the President, the merit scholars, and student body officers.

S. Donald Southworth, professor of economics, and Fritz H. Zepht, president of the student body, will address the convocation. Fritz, who was recently named Chief Aide by President John E. Pomfret, will introduce the three returning aides, Thomas L. Smith, Aubrey L. Mason, and Fred L. Frechette, Jr., and the new aides, Jack B. Hoey, Leory T. Conoles, Jr., Richard L. Baker, Brendan H. Macken, Hubert A. Rance, and Harry T. Stinson, Jr.

#### Present Phi Beta Kappa Members

Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, will present the Phi Beta Kappa members-elect and the 15 students who hold scholarships. The Merit Scholars include Mary Elizabeth Rigby, the Chancellor Scholar; Helen Elizabeth Staples, the Elisha Parmele Scholar; Richard Grayson Quynn, the George Blow Scholar; Ennis Samuel Rees, Jr., the Joseph E. Johnston Scholar; Elise Marie Leidheiser, the John Archer Coke Scholar; Robert Harry Bryant, the Robert W. Hughes Scholar; and Evelyn Cope Stryker, the Edward Coles Scholar. Also, Dorothy Wilcox Scarborough, the Souther Scholar; Harrie Marilyn Phillips, the King Carter Scholar; Margaret Edith Potter, the Corcoran Scholar; Mary Louise Baker, the Graves Scholar; Charles Wellington Richardson, the John B. Lightfoot Scholar; India Pitts Boozer, the Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholar; Allie Virginia Thorpe, the William Arthur Mad-

Herb Bateman is from Newport News, Va. In his senior year, he was editor-in-chief of the High School yearbook. He was also vice president of the Literary Club, the Writers' Club, and the Quill and Scroll. Herb captured

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

## Fraternities Hear Pomfret Clarify Position On Lodge-House Dispute

### President Predicts Loss Of Houses By Sororities

At a regularly scheduled Interfraternity Council meeting last Monday night, President J. E. Pomfret clarified his position in regard to the installation of the lodge system in substitution of fraternity houses. His position has been determined by the action taken by the Board of Visitors in the fall of 1943.

President Pomfret cited evidence that national fraternities were anxious to begin rushing. He also stated that this same policy of lodges would be adopted for the national sororities in the future.

All fraternity business has been set aside pending further discussion by the Fraternity Association members at the next meeting, Monday, November 12. At this time, the action taken at the October 29 meeting will be reviewed in light of the information garnered at Monday's meeting.

Members attending this meeting were Tommy Smith, "Red" Wood, Bob Wade, J. L. Lewis, and Phil Hattock, Kappa Alpha; Fred Frechette, Phi Kappa Tau; Dick Goodman and Frank Davis,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Quynn and Roy Sutton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Rego and Al Puth, Sigma Pi; Bob Merriman, F. E. Clark, Frank Lane, Kappa Sigma; Frank Stevens, Theta Delta Chi; Aubrey Mason, Kappa Tau, local fraternity. Faculty members representing fraternities were Charles J. Duke, Jr., Theta Delta Chi; Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Phi Kappa Tau, and Wayne F. Gibbs, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Dr. Hennemen Returns To Teach Psychology

Dr. Richard H. Hennemen will return to William and Mary to teach psychology on or about Thursday, November 8. Dr. Hennemen has been on leave of absence from the College since 1940.

He was a captain in the Army Air Corps doing psychological research with flyers in the office of the Surgeon-General in Washington, D. C., when he received his honorable discharge recently.

Dr. Hennemen was an assistant professor of psychology at William and Mary from 1935 to 1940. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has written a number of books and articles on psychology.

# Austrian Born Dr. Brandt Arrives On W-M Campus

## Previously An Instructor In Vienna, Accepts Position In States In 1938

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Vienna born Dr. Thomas O. Brandt has traveled widely since he graduated from the University of Vienna. While at the University, Dr. Brandt did work in modern languages, studying German, English, French, Literature, and Philology. In order to take the examination to be admitted as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, he studied in philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Brandt then became an instructor in one of the evening colleges of Vienna, at the same time editing a German reader. He also participated in a teaching project sponsored by the Austrian Chamber of Labor. He spoke at assemblies and did work to maintain the morale of these large masses of unemployed during the depression until the annexation of Austria.

### Serves As Book Reviewer

Dr. Brandt has also been a book reviewer and critic for newspapers, and has published two books in German, a novel, "The Gay Inn," and "An Anthology of Modern Austrian Lyrics".

Coming to the United States in Christmas 1938, Herr Brandt spent a half year in Deerfield, Mass., as the guest of a private school. While in Massachusetts, he became research assistant in the German department at Harvard. From there he went to Seattle, Wash., to teach in a preparatory school where he met artistic Mrs. Brandt, book illustrator and able photographer.

During the first part of the war, he taught German in the Army Specialized Training Program at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore. In 1944 he went into government work and traveled to London for the O. W. I.

### Chris Joins Family

The third member of the Brandt family, 22 month old, blond, blue-eyed Chris, is fast becoming the most popular man on campus. Chris likes to dance and occasionally wanders into the Wigwam to dance to the juke unselfconsciously. Chris is largely the inspiration and model for Mrs. Brandt's drawings. At present she has nearly completed drawings for her book "Doing Things", a children's story book containing pages of her own illustrations. Fifty-thousand copies will be made in the first printing.

# Aviation Student Makes First Solo

Bob Hammock, sophomore at William and Mary, was the first student to make his solo flight while taking the aviation course offered this year to students at Scott Field.

Bob has been taking the course since October 9. His first instructor and the one with whom he soloed was G. T. Diggs. He has also flown under the direction of C. W. Barclay.

When asked how he felt after soloing, Bob answered, "Swell!" He has no definite plans for using his flying knowledge, but said he had "always wanted to learn to fly". Bob will major in English at William and Mary next year.



Thomas O. Brandt

# History Group Holds Meeting

Dr. John E. Pomfret attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Institute of American History last Friday, November 2, in New York City.

This Committee meeting was attended by Dr. Kenneth C. Chorley, of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Arthur M. Schlesinger from Harvard University, Thomas J. Vertenbaker and Julian P. Boyd of Princeton University and the newly appointed director, Carl Bridenbaugh.

The organization of the Institute consists of several large divisions: the Executive Committee, Grants and Aid Committee, The William and Mary Quarterly Committee and a Publications Committee.

Dr. Pomfret predicts that "this Institute will be a great thing in a year or so".

Compliments of

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

# Inquiring Reporter

This week several of the men were asked, "Would you be interested in a fraternity if they were re-established under a different system from that used previously here at William and Mary?"

**Joe Binder:** No, because most of the attractive features of a fraternity are encompassed by an individual type house.

**Elliot Wilkins:** It would all depend upon the fraternity and the boys in it.

**Doc Holloway:** If they are to come back, I'd like to see them the way they were.

**Bren Macken:** I can't see fraternities without houses. (I can't see, period.)

**Sherod Mengel:** No, I wouldn't join unless they had the houses.

**Al Appell:** Fraternities or no fraternities, and fraternities mean houses!

**Stan Vantratin:** I wouldn't be interested unless there would be houses. I've seen the disunity caused when members live in different dormitories.

**George "Sonny" Davis:** I wouldn't join a fraternity unless the house came back on campus along with it.

**Frank O'Pella:** I go for fraternities in a big way.

**Melvin Wright:** No, the old system has proven itself, so why not retain it?

**Charles Allen:** I'd rather have lodges if I joined a fraternity.

**Bert Rance:** I think living in a house is three-fourths of belonging to a fraternity.

**Frank Stevens:** If the other system referred to is the lodge system, ..... No! It smells of politics.

**Don Anderson:** I strongly disagree with Dr. Pomfret's policy in returning national fraternities. The lodge system would completely ruin any fraternity.

## Gardiner T. Brooks

Real Estate — Insurance  
Rentals  
Duke of Gloucester Street  
PHONE 138

# Niles Presents Concert Of Folk Songs, Ballads

By MARTHA ROBINSON

The concert of folk songs presented by John Jacob Niles, November 1, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, was one which will long be remembered by the audience as novel entertainment.

After being introduced by Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, Mr. Niles proceeded to explain the three cello shaped instruments, called dulcimers, which were placed on tables before him. The first dulcimer he made himself, in three years time, by cutting a cello in half. He continued to say that the dulcimer is not unlike a string bagpipe and what comes out of the left side corresponds to what comes out of the right side.

### Sings Love Songs

The first group of ballads consisted of four love songs which he presented in a natural and automatic fashion. His voice was unusual in that it possessed a quality of high tones that is not often heard in this section of the country. One of the most effective of these songs was *Go Way From My Window*, a song which Mr. Niles had heard being sung during his childhood by a negro boy and one which has been sung all over the world.

The following ballads were a group of carols which were sung with a great deal of sincerity and feeling. These carols were influenced by Jesus Christ and the Blessed Mother and required ecclesiastical study to be able to sing them. The non-rhyming lines of this type of ballad were greatly accentuated by Mr. Niles' sustained high notes and his light and airy accompaniment on the dul-

cimer.

Barbary Ellen was one of the familiar ballads on the program and it consisted of 17 verses. This was sung with much emotion and was indeed a beautiful rendition. But the most effective ballad was *The Hangman* which told the story of a woman being hanged and of her pleas to the hangman for mercy. Mr. Niles seemed to put his whole soul in this one song, which made the audience feel as though they themselves were in the woman's place.

### Tells Ghost Stories

The highlights of the evening were the folk tales which showed Mr. Niles' dramatic ability. These ghost stories were intensely interesting and as they developed there was a great deal of excitement among the audience.

John Jacob Niles is a man who uses his voice as an instrument and this fact is what makes his songs natural and appealing.

FASHIONED BY PRINTZESS

# STRAIGHT SHOOTER



Straight as an arrow from shoulder to hem, it's the season's newest, uncluttered silhouette. An easy, adaptable coat that takes a leading part in any fall activities. Executed with the skill and finesse you expect of the Printzess craftsmen who major in wonderful detail that gives a coat that "custom made" look.

\$39.95

CASEY'S, Inc.  
Williamsburg, Virginia

# BAND BOX CLEANERS

(Incorporated)

SUPERLATIVE  
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

Mrs. Charles S. Smith  
R.F.D. No. 1, Box 2  
Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith  
R.F.D. No. 1 Box 2  
Williamsburg, Va.

# GIVE STATIONERY for CHRISTMAS

An Ideal Gift for Your Friends and Inexpensive, Too!

100 Printed Sheets  
50 Printed Envelopes

First Class White Bond Paper

\$2.00

Mailed Postpaid Anywhere in the United States  
Send money order with name, street address and city and state typewritten or printed, so there will be no mistakes.

FERGUSON-WHITE  
PRINT SHOP, Inc.

P. O. Box 295  
Williamsburg, Virginia

# PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

A Complete Variety of  
GROCERIES — MEATS  
FRESH PRODUCE



# Missourian Pam Pauly Fills Three Presidencies

## Active Psychology Major Considers Working On Japanese Rehabilitation

By TERRIE HOWE

"My chief pastime? Reading—practically anything. But now it's mostly talking," said Pam Pauly, president of the YWCA, Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, and Mortar Board.

It's been four years since she was teased about her hill-billy drawl and not wearing shoes before she came to college. "I could say something about the Ozarks, but I wouldn't want to be disloyal." During this time she has captured the campus with her charm and accumulated an impressive record of activities and offices. In addition, this year, she is representative-at-large to the Executive Council.

### Favors Sports

Basketball and swimming are Pam's favorite sports. She likes football a lot too, but "I can't understand it," she laments. Aviation is one of her main interests. Her 16-year-old brother, who has already soloed, promised to teach her how to fly.

As a candid camera fiend, she has her troubles. "I'm always getting the film in backwards or something."

Pam vibrates to yellow and loves to eat watermelon, but just to be different doesn't like ice cream. And she hates to have someone read over her shoulder.

### Wants To Christen Ship

One of her greatest ambitions is to christen a ship. She was to be one of Margaret Truman's attendants at the christening of the Missouri and was terribly disappointed when she couldn't make it, but her main ambition is to be



Pam Pauly

asked a question by the Inquiring Reporter.

Pam, a psychology major, is helping Dr. Foltin with a research article on "Suggestion". She wants to go to Japan to help rehabilitate the Japanese and re-educate them in the American way of life. The State Department is all ready for her; so stand by Japan—here comes Pam!

### BOZARTH'S

ROOMS AND COTTAGES  
FOR TOURISTS  
417 Richmond Road, Route 60  
Opposite Stadium  
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess  
PHONE 336

## STADIUM SERVICE STATION



GAS & OIL,  
AUTO ACCESSORIES,  
DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Open 8 A. M. - 10 P. M.

G. B. THOMPSON, Mgr.

## Greek Letters

Chi Omega had a Hallowe'en party at the house Wednesday, October 31.

The Gamma Phi Betas had Edith McChesney, '45, as their guest last week end. A reception was held Sunday, October 28 in honor of the Gamma Phi Beta pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta held pledging for Jean Etheridge last Wednesday, October 31. The Theta's are happy to announce the initiation of Dorothy Baitzell, Frances Brigham, and Carol Talbot on Wednesday evening, October 31.

The Kappa Delta's held a reception Hallowe'en party in honor of their new pledges on Wednesday, October 31.

Winifred Jones, Elizabeth, N. C., was elected pledge president of Phi Mu.

The Pi Phi's had Edythe Marsh, '45, as their guest last week end. New pledge officers for Pi Beta Phi are: Martha Robinson, president; Penny Allenbaugh, vice-president; Sally Adams, secretary; and Margaret Philhower, treasurer.

## A.A.U.P. Hears Lecture On Atom

Dr. W. W. McCormick, professor of physics, spoke at the last monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors on Friday, November 2. Dr. McCormick's topic was "Nuclear Energy" with special emphasis on the atomic bomb. He discussed the known principles that were utilized in the construction of the first one and the possible arrangements for making the bomb. He considered the practicability of atomic energy in the future and its uses in war and peace. Dr. McCormick explained, in his talk, how energy is transmitted from the atom. A discussion period followed the lecture.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

Wesley Foundation

Morning Discussion, 9:45 a. m.  
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.  
Vespers, 6:45 p. m.

Come and give us a try!

# Two College Professors Ghost Write As Sideline

## Dr. R. W. Kernodle, Dr. G. G. Clark Handle Features For Magazines

Any subject in the literary line, from humorous essay or sermon to biology paper can be ably handled by either Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle or Dr. G. G. Clark. Both professors, for several years, have done ghost writing for various magazines and publishing houses.

Dr. Kernodle, a sociology professor, specializes in humorous short stories, feature writing, and vignettes. The magazines, Dr. Kernodle says, often send him material for a Christmas story in July, and when he's skiing they may ask him to write a story for the June issue. Magazines often have a copyrighted pen name and as many as 14 or 15 men may "ghost" the articles that appear under that name. Most writers use ghost writing as a stepping stone to getting their work printed under their own names, according to Dr. Kernodle. Ghost writers are not allowed to give the names of the books or articles that they have written, however.

### Hobby Is Science

Despite the fact that his field is English, Dr. Clark manages to write on a variety of subjects by doing a lot of research work. In the past years, he has written under a pen name, stories based on biology, botany, and various other scientific themes. Science is his hobby, and he enjoys doing articles of that sort. At one time, Dr. Clark even wrote a whole series on astronomy. Writing for children and for Sunday School periodicals has taken up a lot of his time, too.

Several years ago, Dr. Clark was called in to finish a book that had been started by a woman who became ill and was unable to finish it. The woman sat by and edited his mistakes as Dr. Clark dictated to two shifts of secretaries. The book had to be in to the publisher in ten days and Dr. Clark met the deadline.

## Charles M. Pratt Goes To Missouri

The Rev. Charles M. Pratt, who for the past eight years has been minister of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, leaves at the end of November for Columbia, Mo. His work there will be associated with the Presbyterian church and the University.

During Mr. Pratt's years in Williamsburg, the church has worked closely with the College in promoting interest groups, and the Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student organization, has been under his direction. His family will make their home with his parents in Louisville, Ky., for several months. His successor has not been named.

### Writes Campaign Speeches

The diaries and letters of a member of the Sam Bass outlaw gang in Oklahoma and Texas formed the basis of some books that Dr. Clark wrote on range life in Texas. Once he wrote a series of campaign speeches for a political candidate who was being mauled by his opponent. Dr. Clark doesn't know whether his speeches did the trick or not, but the man got elected.

Public health books, authored by the genial English professor, have been adopted by several colleges. To round out his list of writings, Dr. Clark admits that he has even written sermons to be delivered by preachers.

A tendency has grown for ghost writers to demand more recognition and many magazine articles now bear the title, Susie Q's life as told to John X.

## S.S. W-M Gives Flag To College

Tattered and torn by winds, the American flag flown on the S. S. William and Mary Victory on her first two voyages has been made a gift to the College by Captain James Hassell, commanding officer of the ship. The flag, exhibited on the portico of the Wren Building for Navy Day and through October 29, is being permanently placed in the school library, a trophy of the William and Mary afloat.

On entering port after the first voyages, men of the "365th Hell Hawks Fighter Group" and the "515th Parachute Infantry, 13th Airborne Division" displayed on the sides of the transport carrier two 35 foot canvas banners bearing the insignia and names of their respective groups. These banners and a copy of the ship's log have also been presented to the school by Captain Hassell.

The William and Mary Victory was launched from the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard on April 20th of this year.

While anchored off Norfolk during the first part of the summer she was visited by several students and faculty members, representatives of the College of William and Mary. The guests toured the ship and had lunch in her mess.

From that station the ship made her maiden voyage to the European theatre of operations where she began her job of transporting troops home.

# CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat  
in the  
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



## Touchdowns Win The Game

BUT

## Our Corsages Win The Dame

Order Early for  
Autumn Nocturne Dance

## SCHMIDT FLORIST

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

# W-M Quarterly Prints Lore Of Old Dominion

## Earl G. Swem and Richard L. Morton Expand Field Of Historical Magazine

Fifty years ago the William and Mary Quarterly was founded by Lyon Gardiner Tyler, the first president of the College when it re-organized after the Civil War.

With the assistance of Earl Gregg Swem, recent editor of the "Quarterly", the periodical filed many important repositories of material for those who write of the lore of Old Dominion. At first it confined itself for the most part to Virginia history, but gradually it expanded to a national scope on the subjects of politics, religion, and social customs.

### Swem Retires

In 1944 Earl Swem retired as editor, publisher, and business manager, after serving in this capacity for 23 years.

With the numbers for January, 1944, the "Quarterly" began a new series with equally high purpose. The purpose of the new organization is to publish articles and documents relating to the colonial period and the republic until the end of the administration of Thomas Jefferson in 1809. The editorship was granted to Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of the history department of William and Mary. Its scope has broadened to include the "entire field of American history, institutions, and culture."

The associates of Dr. Morton are a board of editors composed of 15 historians and men of letters of the first rank in the American historical field. They are representatives of such libraries as Clements, Huntington, and Newberry.

### Center At William and Mary

In addition to this function the board has united with the advisory committee of the historians of Colonial Williamsburg to form a governing body of a recently established "Institute of Early American History and Culture." The committee will have its center at William and Mary in the Wren Building. These plans and promisingly discussed in the first issue of the "Quarterly" of January, 1944. The temporary location of the Institute is the Goodwin Building, the administrative offices of Colonial Williamsburg.

Dr. Morton stated, "The periodical deals with various phases of

## Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Members In December

Harriet Phillips, president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary ancient language fraternity, announced that the election of new members took place last night. The qualification for membership is an interest in the Classics. No definite grades are required. The names of new members will be announced in next week's FLAT HAT.

Prospective members were introduced at a recent tea and the names of possible members were submitted at this time. Initiation will take place on December 4, in the Great Hall.

Dr. Lawrence G. Nelson, acting assistant professor of English, spoke at the meeting last night on the relationship between English literature and the Classics.

Eta Sigma Phi is planning a Saturnalia party. Saturnalia was a Roman holiday which was celebrated at approximately the same time as Christmas.

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST CO.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

American history and civilization which carries a description of the chief historical collections in the country." He said that it covers the social and literary history alike.

### Variety of Subjects

Each time the periodical appears—January, April, July, and October, there is an article dealing with Virginia or a Virginian. The articles cover many subjects of interest to readers today, such as education, religion, social and political customs, preservation of historical manuscripts, foreign trade, literary relations, and descriptions of outstanding historical places.

The subscriptions to the magazine have increased greatly so that there are even subscribers in foreign countries. Almost every state in the union has subscribers, both individuals and libraries.

The October issue of 1945 will soon be off the press and deals with genial old drinking customs, business, independence, Inter-American interest, education, and commissary works.

## Coeds Celebrate Dorm Spook Night

Girls in Monroe and Barrett Halls disproved the theory that Halloween is only to be celebrated by youngsters by throwing two hilarious parties on Wednesday, October 31.

At Monroe, most of the girls living on third floor appeared at their party dressed as ghosts. They scared few people, however, and no one was so completely frightened as to lose her appetite for ice cream, cupcakes and gingerale. After refreshments were served, there was group singing and Francie Brigham gave a monologue.

Planned entertainment prevailed at the Barrett party where gingerale, karmelkorn, and cupcakes were served. Jackie Andrews set the theme of the party by singing "Ain't It Great To Be Crazy". Joan Teer, Lois Willis, Mary Harrington, and Betty Gall then sang an original number about Barrett Hall. Following this was a skit by Ruth Volkert and Joan Felix.

Dressed in can-can outfits, Joan Stout and Jackie Freer sang "Floradora Baby" and Helen Hopkins joined them to harmonize with "Making Believe". "Piggie" Hogg then sang her ever favorite Virginia Mountain numbers. Impersonating Frankie Sinatra, Melon Bovie brought the house down with her antics.

When You Eat Out Try

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE

A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

WONDER WHAT I'LL BE COOKING UP 20 YEARS AND 9 MONTHS FROM NOW?

1925

LEANDER LEE

WELL OVER A THIRD OF THE AUDIENCE OF THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE LOISTS RIVETED AND MUSICAL PICTURES ARE THEIR FAVORITE. REMEMBER THAT CENTER REARWARD SUCH FILMS AS "YOU CAME ALONG" WHILE THE MAIN POINT OF VIEW INCLUDES BUGS BUNNY FOOTBALL NEWS REELS, AND "HONEY" SHOWS.

NOTE: BEAR BEHIND TREE

BEAR CLIMBING A TREE IS THE TITLE OF THIS ART WORK RECENTLY CONCEIVED BY THORNTON'S ART CLASS.

DAVIDER MILLS

COMES FROM A RAILROAD FAMILY. DAVIDER USED TO BE A GRAKEMAN FOR THE VIRGINIAN RAILWAY, AND WAS THE YOUNGEST MANAGER ON THE PRILE.

MARVIN BAX

VARSITY LINE COACH

HAS ADDED TO HIS FOOTBALL VARSITY ONE PAIR OF ORANGE PANTS THAT ARE A CROSS BETWEEN A TORN OF THE CENTURY STYLING AND A SORT OF INVERTED ZOOT SUIT.

COACHES OFTEN DRAW PANTS THAT DON'T FIT FROM AN EERING SUPPLY MANAGER. BUT THIS ISN'T THE CASE—THE PANTS WERE TAILOR MADE!

DOE SUPPONE

CHAMPAINE, ILLINOIS, IS ONE BIG PROSPECT FOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL. A CATCHED DOH STAMPS A 7" SHMS SREES! SUKAMP WAS AN ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL SELECTION.

Bot-E-Talk

With the profusion of dances being held on campus and a profusion of congenial men and women on campus, nothing less than eleven inches of gossip can evolve from the active mind of His Lordship. Distinguished Flirting Crosses, Purple Shafts, and other honorable citations have been doled out to the social-conscious students. Congratulations on actions above and beyond the line of duty.

Comments, not meant to be heard (but then Botty's always on the ball): Several Chaplains walking across campus complaining, "We've passed a thousand enlisted men and it's about time one of them saluted us." Two sailors coming out of Barrett, "Wonder who taught those girls judo?" ...But I can't remember where or when—: Pete Moncure wondering if it was he who tried to dance the dirty boogie with a house-mother; Jane Whitmore sitting up in a tree, gazing at the beautiful scenery, dressed in a black tafetta evening dress.

Sweethearts on Parade or a reasonable facsimile thereof: Hubert Rance and Nancy Hardiman, Bob Galloway and Mary Ann Hook, Jim Macken and Nancy Laughlin, Tut Bartzen and Bobbie Daughtrey, Eleanor Weber and Eddie Dunbar, Wally Bolling and Nancy Crockett, Jimmy Chapman and

Carol Carver, Bobbie Steely and Chris Morgan, Joe Florence and Hunt Cromwell, Dave Morgolis and Pat Plank, Helen Thomson and Dick Baker, Paul Burbank and Sally Obitz, Margie Oak and Jo-Jo the Dog Face Boy, Joan Stout and Jere Bunting and Helen Hopkins, Middle Henry and Ben Lum, Jess Jackson and Jane Oblander, Bubbie Vaughan and Dot-tie Hammer, Dulcie Daniels and a Marine.

In his salad days, Tom, just call him Mickey Finn, Campbell.

Business for the C&O: Burnsie Weston to Newport News to see Lee Lively, June Lockenauer to Portsmouth to see Punk, Dick Shryock visiting Margie Wedge, Le Roy Balderson here with two Westhampton girls, Bill Farmer visiting Nancy Grube, Grayson Clary seeing Jean Beazley, Jackie Freer home to see Bryan play football, Betty Littlefield in Richmond with Buddy, Pat Jones expecting Joe Smith home from Tokyo.

Affectionately,  
Botty.

BARCLAY & SONS

JEWELERS

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS

2912 Washington Avenue

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

TEXICO SERVICE STATION

Richmond Road

E. A. GILLEY, Proprietor

Students!

Give your chum a Portrait for Christmas from

COLONIAL STUDIOS

"Portraits of Distinction"

Duke of Gloucester Tel. 650

Studio Hours:

9:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M.

Tues. Thursday & Sat. until 9:00 P. M.

Sundays - 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Theatre Presents T. S. Eliot Drama

Murder in the Cathedral, by T. S. Eliot, will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre on December 13, and 14. Tryouts were held last week and the results will be announced in the next issue of The FLAT HAT.

T. S. Eliot wrote the play for the Canterbury Festival in 1935 to aid in the restoration of the Canterbury Cathedral in England where the murder of Archbishop Thomas a Becket actually occurred in December, 1170. The play was so successful on this occasion that it was brought to London. There it was produced at the Mercury Theatre in 1935 and '36.

Murder in the Cathedral made its first appearance in the United States at the Federal Theatre in New York in 1936. Shortly afterwards non-professional groups started producing the play. It was produced in the experimental theatre at Yale.

Last spring the play was given at Randolph Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va. In September the Hobart College Theatre, Geneva, N. Y., achieved the destination of presenting poet T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral in its natural setting, the church. The play was presented in the Hobart College chapel and met with tremendous success.

Thomas a Becket fought for the Church against royal encroachments and had to flee England in 1164. After six years in exile he returned to Canterbury and resumed the fight for his beliefs. It is at this event in the life of Thomas a Becket that the play starts.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Master Printers

Since 1736

Printers For The College Students Since Colonial Days

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wednesday November 7

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

48 Stars 6 Great Bands

A Reissue

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

November 8 - 9 - 10

Dana ANDREWS Jeanne CRAIN

STATE FAIR

Dick HAYMES Vivian BLAINE

Sunday November 11

CHARLES COBURN

SHADY LADY

Ginny SIMMS Robert PAIGE

4 Shows Today 2, 4 and 7, 9

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 12-13

CHARLES LAUGHTON

CAPTAIN KIDD

RANDOLPH SCOTT BARBARA BRITTON

A Reissue

Also: Disney Cartoon

"Legend Of Coyote Rock"



ELEANOR WEBER  
Women's Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH  
Sports Editor

## Braves Face Fifth Conference Tussle

### Terps Bow To Redmen McCraymen Win By 33-14

Unleashing strong, second-half power after a very impotent first half, William and Mary's Indians bounced back into the win column last Saturday by defeating a powerful but outclassed eleven from the University of Maryland on the latter's home field.

It was a beautiful day to the few William and Mary rooters despite a driving wind and drizzle, for the Redmen romped roughshod over the Terrapins, hitting the stride that enabled them to smother V. P. I. weeks ago.

Heads-up ball by the whole Indian line accounted for not a few of their scores.

Knox Ramsey showed definite and unmistakable signs of repeating brother "Buster's" feat, for he topped even his other excellent performances of the year by blocking a kick by Poling and falling on it for the score. Immediately before, the same quarter, his hard tackling had resulted in no less than three fumbles by the opposition. One of these was fallen on by Disharoon behind the goal line for another tally.

Although Ramsey was clearly a standout, Captain Doc Holloway, Dave Clark, and Frank O'Pella followed close behind in tough, rough and ready play. Holloway, joined frequently by old teammate Forkovitch, was constantly a threat and participated in almost every tackle. O'Pella and Clark proved particularly vicious in the pass interception department.

The Tribe drew first blood in the initial quarter when Mackiewicz plunged over from the two yard stripe. The conversion failed. Maryland retaliated in the second quarter on a pass from Storti to Behr in the end zone and the conversion was good to put the Old Liners ahead at the half, 7-6.

In the third quarter, Rube McCray uncorked "Korky" Korczowski, who did everything but tear the goalposts up. However, William and Mary was given another scare in the third quarter when Poling threw a long 50-yard pass to Barnes, who beat Korczowski and Mackiewicz across the goal.

Korky dropped back into the tossing spot, then, with the scoreboard reading 14-6, Maryland.

A screen pass to Mackiewicz was good for no less than 70 yards and a tally. Floyd's conversion attempt was low.

The next time the Indians got the ball, two minutes later, Korczowski again faded to pass, this time a bullet pass to Denver Mills, who completely outran Poling to register an 80-yard touchdown.

#### Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Duke	2	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0
Clemson	1	0	1
William and Mary	3	1	0
V M I	2	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
N. C. State	2	3	0
Maryland	1	2	0
Virginia Tech	1	3	0
South Carolina	0	1	1
Richmond	0	2	0

### SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

For the benefit of you unlucky readers who were not there, we can tell you that the William and Mary-Maryland clash last Saturday was only a shade less than terrific.

That contest proved to us a few things that we had believed all along this season—just common observations and conclusions. They seem to be those of the average fan, so we won't take all the credit or blame, whichever viewpoint you happen to take. The following paragraphs represent no more than brief summaries.

Knox Ramsey has great possibilities and should never have been moved to end from tackle. Thank goodness he's back in his old position, although it means a lot of headaches for opposing ends.

Dick Vaughan is a fine end. He can tackle and he can catch passes. If you don't think it takes "guts" to stand with your back turned to the other team and wait for a spot pass—well, just try it sometime. We should also mention that Paul Disharoon deserves more than a little credit for his aggressive, alert playing and we consider him a very capable flankman.

Holloway is probably the steadiest linesman on the team. Not once can we remember the public

address system giving him credit for a tackle, but yet he was in on almost every one last week.

We've known all along that O'Pella was no slouch at center, but what really surprised us was the way Dave Clark handled himself. In addition to being a ball hawk, Dave did a large share of tackling—and we mean he wasn't bashful about it.

Chet Mackiewicz is the hardest tackler, all in all, in the backfield and is an excellent plunger. Perhaps Henry Blanc will find his place in the sun, too. Henry is a capable substitute for Korczowski. We believe that these two are the most capable tailbacks on the team.

Jack Hoey, who has been so neglected, finally was called on last week to relieve the "Nick". Jack came through splendidly, for he is a good pass receiver, signal-caller, blocker, and very good defensively. For the life of us we can't see why he doesn't play more often.

Of course, when we praise too much, the reader doesn't believe it, and when we criticize too often, the reader says, "Why in the hell don't you go out there and do the job yourself then?" However, credit where credit is due, so we still think the boys played a great game last Saturday.

### Big Nick Forkovitch Returns After Two Years In Service

Back from two years in the Army comes Nick Forkovitch, mainstay of the strong 1942 team, and blocking back of the current issue of the Big Green.

Coming from McKeesport, Pa., Nick entered William and Mary in 1941. In June of 1943 he left the College to go into the army. In December of the same year he was sent overseas, and participated in the invasion of Normandy. From there he fought into France, and eventually into the Rhineland, with the 47th Infantry of the Ninth Division in the First Army.



Nick Forkovitch

While fighting, he was wounded by shrapnel in both his thighs and his spinal column. He collected five campaign ribbons fighting in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. After recuperating he returned to the United States and was discharged on September 8 of this year.

Nick attended McKeesport High School, and then shifted to Augusta Military Academy. His list of sports participations includes not only football, but also basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and wrestling.

Nick is now in his junior year at William and Mary. He is majoring in Physical Education. When he isn't playing football or studying he likes to listen to the music of Tommy Dorsey and collect his records.

With the "sports writer's nightmare" backfield around him, Forkovitch has contributed greatly to the Tribe's four wins this season. His injuries have prevented him from coming up to his '42 standard of play but next year should see him returning to the stellar form which won him fame on Carl Voyles' last great W. & M. squad.

### Seven W-M Stars Play In Tourney

Seven William and Mary hockey players were selected to represent Eastern Virginia in the Southeastern Tournament to be played in Plainfield, New Jersey on November 16 and 17. The tryouts were held in Richmond this past Saturday, and the girls were judged on their playing in the games with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club.

The girls who were chosen are Betty Littlefield, Marcia Levering, "Tommy" Smith, Middy Henry, "Jimmy" Murphy, Jane Beatty, and Harriet Hochstrasser. Completing the team are three members each from the Hockey Club and Westhampton, and one person from Mary Washington College.

### Indians Meet Carolinians In Norfolk On Saturday

William and Mary's unpredictable Indians, fresh from a surprising 33-14 victory over a favored Maryland eleven, are preparing this week for their fifth consecutive Southern Conference tilt which will match them with the always dangerous North Carolina Tarheels at Norfolk's Foreman Field on Saturday.

While the Indians were trouncing Maryland last week the Tarheels gave Tennessee's Volunteers a very rough afternoon, fighting them to a standstill for three quarters before going down in the last period by a score of 20-6. This fact, coupled with the Braves' 48-13 setback at the hands of the Nashville squad might seem to give Carolina the edge.

Carl Snively who returned to Chapel Hill this season as head coach after an absence of nine years is well known to all grid fans for the great record which he posted at Cornell, making the Big

Red machine one of the nation's best. Snively first came to North Carolina in 1934 when the team was in the throes of a terrific slump and proceeded to lift the club to a commanding position in Eastern football circles, dropping but two engagements during his two-year tenure.

The breaks have been going against him in his effort to make history repeat. In their season opener the Carolinians very nearly wrecked the Ramblers of Georgia Tech, holding a 14-13 lead until late in the third period when their opponents rallied to score again and eke out a hard-won 20-13 decision. Snively's men fell before Pennsylvania but were able to down the Cherry Point Marines for their first non-Conference win. In their only Southern loop test they met an underrated VPI squad and came out on the long end of a 14-0 count coming through in the last half.

The Tarheel single wing system boasts several better than average backs and a capable line. Co-captain Bill Voris, plunging fullback and Tom Gorman, 6' 3" tailback, spark the Carolina attack. Also good is Don Clayton who alternates with Gorman. Bulwark of the line is 235-pound Stan Marczyk who combines with Ted Hazelwood at the tackle posts. Charles Ellison, formerly of Hampden-Sydney and Mike Rubish take care of the flanks, while at center is a 6' 4", 200-pounder, Al Bernot. The forward wall averages about 200 pounds, with the backfield weighing in at approximately 180. Jim Camp and Bill Flamish, a brace of speedy wingbacks, have showed up well in the last few contests and ought to see a lot of action against the Braves. Gone is Ed Twohey, red-headed letterman guard of last year.

William and Mary's starting lineup, greatly revamped against Maryland because of injuries, is relatively uncertain.

Student tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Office in Blow Gym.

The probable lineups:

W. & M.		N. C.
Mills	LE	Ellison
Ramsey	LT	Marczyk
Holloway CoC	LG	Golding
Clark	C	Bernot
Hendrix	RG	Varney
Lum	RT	Hazelwood
Vaughan	RE	Rubish
Walker	QB	Hartig
Null	LH	Oliphant
Magdziak	RH	Clayton
Mackiewicz	FB	Voris CoC

### Kappas Drub Alpha Chis

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Chi Omega, two matches to one, in the finals of the tennis intramurals.

Barbara Davis and Jean Morgan playing for Kappa triumphed over Pi Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu to gain the finals while Tri Delt, Gamma Phi Beta, and Theta were defeated by the Alpha Chi team of Peggy Thompson and Betty Coumbe.

In the finals Morgan topped Thompson 6-2, Coumbe beat Davis 6-3, and Morgan and Davis defeated Coumbe and Thompson 6-4.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Skirts**  
-- in --  
**Sports**  
By EL WEBER

Physical Education Meeting

An executive meeting of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women took place in Cincinnati on October 30 and 31. Miss Martha Barksdale, president of the Southern District, was on hand as one of the nine women attending the meeting. The purpose of the gathering was to make plans for the next two years and to discuss the results of the national physical education program for the past two years.

Most of the meeting was centered around post-war planning. The step-up of the National physical education program during war years to make women fit for any emergency that might come has now been considered unnecessary in most colleges. Miss Barksdale stated that it was significant to hear what was done as war measures all over the country and to see what part of this program is suitable for continued use.

The need for physical education teachers was stressed and it was believed that there would be a shortage for five or ten years to come.

A program for the national meeting of the Association in St. Louis this coming April was mapped out. This is to center around discussing the basic needs of women in physical education now that the war is over.

Miss Barksdale expressed the feeling that the meeting was very inspirational in that women from all parts of the country were represented.

Hockey Success

We offer congratulations to Miss Martha Barksdale and her varsity hockey team in their success at the Eastern Virginia Hockey Tournament. Seven of the William and Mary regulars will represent Virginia in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore next weekend. Five more William and Mary women were given honorable mention.

Hockey Murals

Intramural hockey began yesterday, November 6. The remaining play will take place on Thursday, November 8 and the following Tuesday, November 13. Varsity hockey girls are asked not to participate. Carolyn Henry is in charge of hockey murals.

Camp Peary Beats Cherry Point Marines

A husky Camp Peary eleven outclassed a strong squad of marines from Cherry Point, N. C., here last Sunday afternoon by the count of 27-0.

The Big Yellow scored in every quarter except the first to crush the marine aggregation. Showing beautiful broken field running and excellent defensive play, Peary's eventual triumph was never in doubt.

Norman Phillips, former William and Mary star, made the only score of the first half for Peary when he counted on a reverse play around end good for 25 yards. The extra point was added from placement by Jimmy Mello. The other three tallies were chalked up by Brugge, Dutton, and Pigmen.

**Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.**  
For Your Winter Needs  
Coal And Fuel Oil  
CALL 127

History Of Carter's Grove Describes Romantic Traditions, Events

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Carter Burwell's plantation house, Carter's Grove, is the only remaining great house in the vicinity of Williamsburg. It stands on the north bank of the James, about a half mile from the shore, and looks out from beneath a row of great shade trees, over high terraces and trees, to the river in the distance. The mansion was built in 1751 by an English master mason, David Minitree, who came over to take charge of the work.

Carter Burwell, master of the estate, was the son of Nathaniel Burwell of Fairfield and Elizabeth Carter, daughter of "King" Carter of Corotoman. The plantation was probably named in honor of his mother's famous family. Perhaps some of the great wealth of "King" Carter may have been used in the building of the mansion. It appears to most local historians that Carter Burwell was proud of the name, and well he may have been, for the powerful Robert Carter, who because of his riches and influence, had received the sobriquet of "King", saw to it that his children married well.

Jefferson's Romance

A romance between Thomas Jefferson and Rebecca Burwell is connected with Carter's Grove. Jefferson, while a student at this college, was deeply in love with Miss Burwell, but that lady preferred the attention of young Jacquelin Ambler. Jefferson was held spellbound whenever he was in her presence, and was no doubt

an awkward suitor. To his friend, John Page of Rosewell, he wrote in regard to his proposal: "If I am to meet with disappointment, the sooner I know it, the more life I shall have to wear it off. . . . If Belinda (his fanciful name for her) will not accept of my service, it shall never be offered to another." Jefferson was only 19 at the date of this writing and so had many years to "wear it off", for his Belinda became the wife of the dashing young Ambler, and in time the mother of Mary Ambler, who later married John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States.

Occupied By British

Carter's Grove was occupied by the British during the Revolution; the estate was devastated and the house despoiled. The handrail of the splendid stairway still bears marks of the night of wild carousal when, if tradition is correct, Tarleton, wine-inflamed, rode his horse into the great hall, and slashing all the way, rode up the stairs. Not long after the Revolution, the estate passed out of the Burwell family.

Original Appearance Retained

In 1928 the house practically retained its original appearance, certain minor changes having been made through the years. These notably were the addition of a broad porch across the south facade of the main house, and the

kitchen, formerly detached, was joined to the house by a low gambrel-roof projection. In 1928 the group of buildings was considerably altered. The modern porch was removed. The main roof was raised high enough to permit dormers to be placed in the former unbroken roof. The former low connection between the kitchen and the main house was torn down. New closed arcades, with roofs approximately the height of the present dependencies, were built to join both kitchen and office buildings.

While these changes are to be regretted from an architectural point of view, their necessity is admitted for the functioning of a great modern country house. The workmanship of both the interior and the exterior alterations is said to be irreproachable, and the treatment of the contemporary woodwork is called magnificent by authorities. The interior contains the finest Georgian woodwork in the State.

Women Sponsor Sewing, Badminton

Sewing instruction is the subject of the most recent "interest group" formed by the College Women's Club. Instituted on November 1, this group will meet every two weeks in the sewing room of the home economics department in Washington Hall. Mrs. Harold Phalen will be in charge of it.

Another newly formed division is the badminton group, which met for the first time on October 29 in the Jefferson Hall gymnasium. Members of this group, which is under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Cory, will meet in the gymnasium every Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

The purpose of the College Women's Club, an organization for women connected with the College, is to make new members of the faculty and administration feel at home. It is made up of interest groups in bridge and music appreciation, as well as sewing and badminton. These groups meet at various times, and there is a general meeting of the entire club once each month.

Methodist Youth Group Gives Hallowe'en Party

Wesley Foundation, Methodist young people's organization, gave a Hallowe'en party Friday night, November 2, at the Methodist Church. The entertainment consisted of Hallowe'en games, a ghost conducted tour, and a "horror chamber". Refreshments of doughnuts, cider, and pop corn were served.

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.  
The Rexall Store

O. D. North, Tyler A Stay Unbeaten In Intramural Football Competition

O. D. North and Tyler A remained undefeated as a result of their respective victories over Tyler B and the Old Infirmary Annex in the intramural football contests last week. On October 29 Tyler A defeated Tyler B by a 34-19 score. Tyler B piled up 19 points in the first half to their opponents none. Bill Bangel, John Stevens, and George Young carried the mail for Tyler B and Bangel made the extra point. Tyler A, however, took the lead in the second half and, by means of an aerial attack, they tallied 34 points and won the game. "Suds" Sudkamp was the high scorer for Tyler A, having used his 6' 8" height to the fullest advantage in receiving and intercepting passes.

Sparked by a swift backfield and a sturdy line, O. D.'s six-man squad conquered the Old Infirmary Annex by a 33-7 margin on the following day. Greg Mann was the sensation for O. D. carrying the pigskin three times to pay dirt. Bob DeForest and Mann kicked the extra points, while Fred Holloway and Dale Parker proved valuable on the defense. Kent Miller accounted for the Old Infirmary Annex's only touchdown and James Pulley booted the extra point.

Taliaferro A & C forfeited their tilt with Tyler A last Thursday afternoon and are consequently in the league cellar.

On Monday of this week Tyler B was slated to play the Old Infirmary Annex, while on Tuesday, Taliaferro was to have clashed with Tyler A. Tomorrow afternoon O. D. will meet Tyler B on the athletic field at 4:00 o'clock.

Richmonders Bow To Squaws, 5 to 3

(Continued from Page 5)

get and then centering them excellently.

The defense was excellent with Beatty and Hochstrasser being particularly outstanding. "Jimmy" Murphy, at left half, was constantly taking the ball away from the opposing forwards, and at the same time giving excellent support to William and Mary's driving offensive. For the fullbacks, Betty Lawson and Middy Henry, there is nothing but praise. Individually, they turned in professional jobs; and together as covering fullbacks, they formed a team that was a gem in anybody's language.

The results of the game might have been less favorable had not goalie Mary Harrington played so well. She turned in a cool-headed performance and stopped practically everything from hard drives to deceiving flicks.

In the shortened game with the Richmond Club, the Squaws played excellently, but just could not push through that winning goal. The defense held back the attacking Richmond girls time and time again; but the opposing defense played the same trick on the Indian forwards.

Williamsburg Inn Reopens To Public

The Williamsburg Inn, closed to the public since the beginning of the war, will reopen to the general public on February 21, 1946.

Since the end of the war in August, officials of the Restoration have laid many plans for the speedy reconversion of Colonial Williamsburg to its pre-war status. One of the first projects planned with this end in mind is the reopening of the Williamsburg Inn.

For the past several years, the Inn has been open to officers stationed in Williamsburg and their families exclusively. This winter a thorough cleaning, general refurbishing, and painting job will take place.

Because of the new training program just instituted at Camp Peary, the Inn will not close immediately, as had been formerly planned, but will accommodate Naval personnel until February 15. The dining room will reopen on February 21.

A more complete redecoration will be postponed until next year because of present shortages of labor and materials.

Alumnae Chapter Chooses Officers

The Richmond alumnae chapter of William and Mary held a meeting in the John Marshall Hotel, November 1. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Claire Louise Hulcher, '42, BS, reelected president; Patricia Dorsey (Hooker), '46x, secretary. Plans were made for a joint meeting of the Richmond alumni and alumnae chapters to be held at the Country Club on December 7. The football team will be entertained at this time.

Discussion was held on a memorial on the campus to the late J. A. C. Chandler and a committee was appointed to study the advisability of amending the by-laws of the alumnae chapter.

Williamsburg Methodist Church  
At The College Entrance  
Ben Bland, D. D., Minister.  
Students and Bible Class 9:45  
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,  
8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation  
6:45 P. M.

Come to the  
**WIGWAM**  
Serves  
THE STUDENTS

THE MOST HONORED  
WATCH ON THE  
CAMPUS

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10  
WORLD'S FAIR  
GRAND PRIZES,  
28 GOLD MEDALS  
AND MORE HONORS  
FOR ACCURACY THAN  
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

**SAVE**  
ON YOUR CLEANING  
**Cash & Carry**  
"THE COLLINS WAY"  
Your City's Largest & Finest  
**Collins Cleaners**  
2 1/2 BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET



# Frosh, Juniors, Seniors Elect Fourteen Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

the high school cadet corps.

A native of Frederick, Md., Dick Vaughan attended Greenbrier Military School in Louisburg, W. Va. There, he played football and basketball. Dick was vice president of his junior and senior classes, and secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Club.

Tuga Wilson lives in Gastonia, N. C. She attended Sacred Heart Academy in Belmont, N. C. through her junior year and graduated from St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C. As a freshman, Tuga was secretary-treasurer of her class. She was her junior class vice president. At St. Mary's, she was prep school representative to the Honor Council.

Mary Moore graduated from Pelham Memorial High School, N. Y. She was assistant editor of her school paper, assistant manager of the business board of the yearbook, and president of the glee club.

Millburn, N. J., is the home of Carol Achenbach. While at Millburn High School, she played the organ and piano for chorus and band. Carol was cheerleader for four years, and co-editor of the yearbook.

Jane Coleman attended Grasse

Point High School in Michigan. There she was associate editor of the school's literary magazine. Jane was also chairman of the Victory Corps.

Eegie Grant is from Long Island, N. Y., and attended Baldwin High School. There, she was cheerleader and drum majorette. Eegie was also a member of the girls' Leaders Corps and Hi-Y.

Bob Baxter attended Petersburg High School in Virginia. Vice president of Hi-Y, Bob was also a member of the football squad.

Ernest Edwards is from Newport News, Va. At high school he was active in dramatics, and wrote his class's senior play. He was president of the Writers' Club.

George I. Gondelman attended Poly Prep Country Day School, N. Y. He was a member of the tennis team and participated in wrestling and cross country. George was also a member of his yearbook staff and the Color Guard.

This is Dennis Wine's third year at William and Mary. Last year, he was a member of the business staff of the Colonial Echo. He is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Buddy Canoles is from Norfolk, Va. He was recently appointed Business Manager of the Colonial Echo. Along musical lines, Buddy is a member of the men's chorus and College Choir. He is on the varsity track team.

Frank Davis is president pro-tem of the Interfraternity Council, and vice president of the senior class.

Ginger Wright has acted as accompanist for the chorus during her sophomore and junior years at William and Mary.

## Seniors Elect Poet, Elise M. Leidheiser

Seniors selected Elise Leidheiser as class poet in a meeting held Friday, November 2, in Washington Hall.

Dances and other activities were planned for the year, and a social committee was appointed to outline functions for both this and next semester. Headed by Glo Rankin, the committee also includes Fran Butler, Pete Quynn, Dick Baker, Bobby Vaughan, and Dorothy Scarborough. Yearly class dues were set at two dollars.

Social functions also dominated the junior meeting last Wednesday, October 31, which only 31 members out of a total of 166 attended. An open house will take place after the football game of November 17 for juniors and their dates. Next semester the class plans to have a dance, although the date has not yet been fixed. Members voted to pay dues of fifty cents each semester.

## Chi Delta Phis Meet, Decide New Members

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, will meet on Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 p. m. in Chandler living room to select new members. Janet Ginsburg, president of the sorority, announced that 28 students had submitted material for tryouts. Those elected to the society will receive invitations by mail.

# College Calendar

**Wednesday, November 7**  
Choir Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:45 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting and tea—Barrett Living Room, 4:00-5:30 p. m.  
Vespers (Student Religious Union Speaker)—Wren Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.  
Blair Bowles—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
United Bible Study Group—Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT Editor's Meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.  
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.

**Thursday, November 8**  
Honor Convocation — Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 10:00 a. m.  
Student Religious Union—Brown, 4:00-5:00 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Study Group—Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m.  
ROYALIST Meeting—M-W Publication Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Chandler living room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Chorus Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Accounting Club Meeting—M-W 303, 8:00 p. m.  
Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation—Dodge Room, 4:00-10:00 p. m.  
Debate Council Meeting—Apollo Room, 5:00 p. m.  
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.  
Recreational Swim—Blow Pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

**Friday, November 9**  
Mortar Board Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.  
Chi Omega Banquet—Lodge, 6:00-8:00 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Party—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.  
Music Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

**Saturday, November 10**  
Chi Delta Phi Initiation and Reception—Great Hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Balfour Club Service—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.  
**Sunday, November 11**  
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Special Memorial Service—Bruton Church, night.  
Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day—House, 5:00 p. m.

**Monday, November 12**  
Choir Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Judicial Committee Meeting—Wren 100, 7:00 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Lambda Phi Sigma Meeting—Music Building, 7:00 p. m.  
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.  
Phi Delta Pi—M-W 309, 10:00 p. m.  
Kappa Tau—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.  
Inter-Fraternity Meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

**Tuesday, November 13**  
House Presidents' Meeting—Barrett east living room, 4:30 p. m.  
Gibbons Club Meeting—Barrett living room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Y.W.C.A. Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers Hall 312, 7:00 p. m.  
Clayton-Grimes Biological Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.  
Scarab Society—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.  
Dramatic Club—Wren Kitchen, 7:00-9:00 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett west living room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.  
Chorus Meeting—Music Building, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
A.A.U.W. Meeting—Dodge Room, 9:00 p. m.  
Intramural Hockey—Field, afternoon.

# Forty Receive Merit Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

dox Scholar; and Frances Willis Lee Young, the Henry Eastman Bennett Scholar.

## Introduce Officers

Among those who will be introduced by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, acting dean of men, are the president of the student body, the Men's Honor Council, the Senate, and the class officers.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, will introduce the officers of the Executive Council of the Women's Students' Cooperative Government Association, the Women's Honor Committee, and the Judicial Committee.

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of special events has announced that classes will be adjourned at 9:50 a. m. and will not be resumed until 11 a. m.

# Stewart Laments Band Response

"Student response in forming a jazz band has been very poor, and all interested students will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Building in a last attempt to organize a band", Alan C. Stewart, director of the band and orchestra, stated.

Students who are able to play stringed instruments have been urged by Mr. Stewart to contact him. The string section has been increased to include eight violins.

The College Orchestra will hold a practice tonight in the music building at 7:30.

Mr. Stewart has expressed the hope that the orchestra will be able to play for several plays this year.

# War Fund Canvas Produces \$353

A total of \$353.66 was collected in the room-to-room canvas of College dormitories for the campus War Fund Drive, October 10-20, Harriet Irvin, chairman of the War Council has announced. This sum is near the quota and shows an increase over last year in student contributions. The total College contribution is not as large as in the last two years because of the decrease of the personnel of the Chaplains' School.

Student contributions were as follows: Monroe, \$34.30; Brown, \$22.25; Jefferson, \$30.35; Barrett, \$32.85; Chandler, \$28.50; Taliaferro and Tyler, \$40.16; Old Dominion, \$14.75; and sororities, \$36.00. The Navy Chaplains' School donated \$81.50 and the administrative offices gave \$33.00.

# Hanson Leaves College To Accept Yale Position

Miss B. Elodie Hanson, secretary to Dr. James W. Miller, is leaving William and Mary next week to accept a position at Yale University. Miss Hanson has been in the office of the Dean of the Faculty for two years. Her new job will be that of secretary to the associate librarian combined with research on Yale's Icelandic collection. She stated that it has always been her desire to do that kind of work. Miss Hanson majored in journalism at Northwestern University and from there went on to the Royal University of Sweden in Upsala, Sweden, where she studied languages.

Dean Miller's new secretary will be Mrs. Rae H. Boyd who has been a clerk in President John E. Pomfret's office for the past 11 months. She has been at William and Mary for two years. Miss Boyd will take her position on Monday, November 5.

# Students Flavor Dinner With German Phrases

With such sounds as "Bitte, gib mir der" punctuating the usual dinner-time chatter in Trinkle Hall last Tuesday evening, other diners suddenly pricked up their ears. However further investigation proved that it was Dr. Thomas O. Brandt's German 200 class improving their conversational ability the hard way—not a meeting of the German Bund. For the first time in many of their lives, the group found themselves utterly tongue-tied.

Dr. Brandt merely commented that "silence is golden". But at the close of the meal, one of the more industrious students remarked, "Some day, in spite of ourselves, we hope to be able to speak German."

## White Optical Co.

Medical Arts Building  
Newport News, Va.

# AVIATION SERVICE, Inc.

Distributor of Piper Cub

Student Instruction Charter Service

Sightseeing Flights

Special Courses for College Students

SCOTT FIELD

TELEPHONE 265

## PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,  
PIES, BREAD,  
AND ROLLS

Phone 298

# Fried Chicken

For Your Next Party

IN BOXES

75c

Fried Chicken and T-Bone Steaks

at the

WILLIAMSBURG  
TOURIST COURT

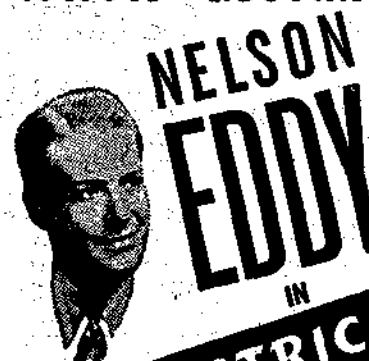
NEAR STOCKADE THEATER  
PHONE 168

# WEST END MARKET

FINE MEATS,  
GROCERIES  
and  
VEGETABLES

PHONE 196 or 197

# SUNDAYS WRVA • 4:30 P.M.



NELSON  
EDDY  
IN

THE ELECTRIC  
HOUR

WITH  
Robert Armbruster's  
Orchestra

Sponsored in this area by  
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC  
AND POWER COMPANY

IF YOUR PORTRAIT  
IS ON DISPLAY AT

VON DUBELL STUDIO

YOU MAY BUY IT  
FOR HALF PRICE

This Month Only

## Grippers Must Act To Obtain Better Recreation Facilities

Despite rumors circulating on campus the past several weeks, there will be no homecoming celebrations this year. This has never been a student activity, and is too large a job for them to handle without the assistance of the alumni.

It is well for students to plan activities, but they must be ready to assume responsibilities. At this time it would be better to try to remedy the immediate problem of student recreation.

Saturday night dances have been resumed, but the orchestra is still poorly staffed. Students will not cooperate and help organize a dance orchestra. Is it too much of an effort or shall we abolish our only Saturday night entertainment?

The lounge in Blow Gym has been open Sunday nights, but on a different basis from last year when the War Council was responsible for providing dance music and refreshments. So far this year no organization has taken over. Whose responsibility is this?

It has been suggested that the recreation room in the basement of Old Dominion Hall be turned over to the students for dating use. It is a large room equipped with ping pong tables, piano and facilities for serving soft drinks and sandwiches. This may be the solution to the problem of some place to date during the week and Sunday nights.

If the students want these things they must act and some organization or group must assume responsibility. Will this be another case of "everyone gripes, but no one acts"?

J. L. R.

## Codification Of Judicial Rules Means Sterner Restrictions

The women students of the College of William and Mary elect each year twelve fellow women to represent them on the Judicial Committee. This committee must deal with the infringements of the rules passed by the Women Students' Cooperative Government, make to the Executive Council recommendations concerning changes desirable in social rules, deal with repeated violations of all social and house rules, ask the withdrawal of any student from College for due cause, and check the house books.

The penalties imposed by this committee are not codified. There are no set penalties for specific violations such as the University of California has listed. If a student at the University of California violates the social rules for the first time, he is warned not to break the rules again. For his second offense he must pay the standardized penalty, and for the third or more offenses more severe punishment is imposed. With this system the students are not given circumstantial consideration. A person may be an hour late to his dormitory and receive a week's campus unconditionally under the codified system. The violator may have been delayed because of circumstances beyond his control. If the penalties for violations of the social rules were codified the women would find themselves under more severe restriction.

The method of imposing penalties as exercised on the William and Mary campus is highly systematized. Every offense is considered with reference to circumstances and history of past cases that are similar. It is a tradition to follow the same penalties doled out by previous Judicial Committees. Complaints such as "she doesn't like me and that's why I got three weeks campus" are unfounded. The Committee knows facts about the cases which even the violator has no way of knowing. It must be taken into consideration that the members of any Committee are not infallible and that mistakes can be made.

Our penal system is, as compared to those of other schools, very fair. It is not maintained by an arbitrary group working with an arbitrary set of laws.

B. L. S.

## William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Anyone who read last week's editorial page might think, that no student on this campus were satisfied with anything. Did you read it? It was so full of criticism that an outsider, reading THE FLAT HAT for the first time, might think that things were ripe for a revolution or assassination.

With all that griping last week and with this week's page shaping up in a similar fashion, it behooves me to mention the fact that things are not quite as bad as one might think. The college will continue to function. We still have classes every day except Sunday, we still have THE FLAT HAT, and we still have a sense of humor.

If you have a sense of humor, you can laugh at and about all these things. In fact, it would do everyone a great deal of good if he could stand back and laugh at himself. As someone once said, there are really only two things worth worrying about, whether you will live through it, or whether it will kill you. If you aren't going to be killed, why worry?

We hit the jack-pot this week! There are finally enough letters-to-the-editor to fill up the space I usually have to. Besides, they seem to have something to say . . . and it's obvious that I don't have anything to say.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

We're bitter! Not only bitter but just plain fed up and disgusted. We're sick and tired of being put off and ignored. What is this thing called "social life"?

Granted that during the week we students are expected and willing to study, but come the week ends we want relaxation and a good time. Are we asking too much?

It's general knowledge that there has been a noticeable increase in infringement of rules. The reason appears to be obvious. The College offers absolutely nothing in the way of good wholesome recreation.

Columnist Fred Frechette has taken over Bill Anderson's "battle cry" for action and thus far has accomplished nothing. Why? Because College authorities have not and do not intend to make a move until heavy student pressure is brought to bear. Are we going to exert that pressure? We've had enough griping.

For those that feel resentment (and who does not?) let it be known: if it takes Student Assembly meeting, let's have them, if it takes student mass meetings that's o. k., too, we've had them before. But whatever it takes to make the administration realize we exist outside the classroom needs concentrated student effort. Who's going to lead us?

Ann Andrews Betty Bauman  
Carolyn Beach Jo Hickey

Dear Editor:

Before coming to this college I talked to an alumnus. She paid this college the highest compliment I think a college could be paid. "It's a wonderful place to learn how to live." That may have been true in the old days, but the way women are treated here now, under present conditions, I think they'd get stepped on every time in a competitive world. If you are old enough to come to college you are old enough to be treated as such.

When you complain that things could be better the authorities say "well, make some suggestions." You go in and do that very thing and they say "do you think this is a country club?" "If some other school is better, go there." Those

## "Fresh" Spirit Shadows Upperclassman Interest

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

Last week most of the student body witnessed for the first time campaigning by the candidates for the freshman class offices. The class of '45 was the last to hold an organized freshman campaign. To most observers the electioneering was a welcome sight, for it marked the revival of an old practice; to some few the whole procedure appeared ridiculous and childish. These same few would probably be the ones to gripe about the lack of school spirit. The class of '49 has proven to these cynics that the only way to revive a sleeping school is to stand up and give the college a great big push.

### Constructive Speeches

The speeches of these freshmen candidates size up the situation beautifully. Their speeches not only picked out faults, they were constructive. These freshmen carefully thought out their words, and their speeches reflected the conscientious manner with which they faced this doleful but not insurmountable situation.

There were a host of candidates for every office and numerous freshmen turned out to cast their votes. Signs decorated every conceivable part of the campus, many of which were novel and excellently done. The only disappointing thing about the campaigning was the removal of some of the signs by freshman who evidently thought they were still in high school.

What a contrast can be drawn from this colorful campaign and the drabness which pervaded the election of junior and senior class officers. Many of the upperclass did not even realize that the upper class elections were being held. The election committee was forced to nominate many candidates for these offices because the students were too disinterested to bother about getting up a few petitions. Students can not be adequately represented by officers who have been elected by only a small fraction of the students.

### Characteristic Attitude

This attitude is characteristic of this student body. Everybody wants something done and everybody makes innumerable complaints, but nobody does anything. We have heard the present form of student government raked over the coals. It would seem that this criticism is hardly justifiable when the students themselves cannot even bother to nominate a candidate or to vote. With all

things were said to me when I made some suggestions that were mild compared to what I was really thinking.

There is no feeling of security about what you should do, why you should do it, or what will happen if you don't do it. They claim lack of security is the basis for all the troubles of the world. The same can apply here.

When we don't like something we're told "look to yourselves for the reasons conditions aren't ideal." I think the administration might well do the same thing. The way this college is rumbling about this subject and others, the foundations may well be washed away before anyone catches on. The minority will always rumble, but when the majority does the rumbling, as it has here for the years I've been here, it's time to house-clean or at least admit something is wrong and try to rectify the wrong.

The exalted Judicial Committee claims it takes in all the factors in a case and gives a just sentence. A big Bronx Raspberry! Please explain this: Late 1/2 hour—3 days—Late 15 minutes—3 weeks—Riding a car—5 weeks—Riding in a car—1 week. With all the data from past cases, they could codify the laws and decisions, then do what the University of California has done—it works. First Offense—a warning and talk as to the seriousness of the offense. Second Offense—two weeks. Third Offense—two months. Fourth Offense—suspension. Fifth Offense—expulsion. This system is used for all laws there, and the girls know just where they stand and really respect the

seriousness we point to the recent enthusiasm and interest shown by the freshmen as proof that some of the student body is getting off to a good start.

Our basis for writing this column does not lie entirely in the past election only. We have found the same lack of interest in all upper class elections. What has usually happened in the past is so mechanical that much time is wasted in even holding an election. We doubt seriously if volunteers were called for to fill the offices that enough students would respond. Winning an election here is no honor nor does it indicate that the most capable candidate has won. It simply means that more of the winning candidates' friends wandered by the polls and decided to sacrifice one minute of their valuable time to vote.

### Campaign Stimulates Interests

It is apparent that the freshmen have managed to stimulate interest in the freshman class anyway. Is it not logical to assume that a similar result would occur if the same election procedure were followed in all school elections? Maybe some students would say that campaigning was below the dignity of college men and women. We can see absolutely nothing undignified about a candidate standing before his voters and introducing himself and his ideas to them. Likewise we can see no harm in a well planned campaign for it would require thought. Thinking never hurt anybody, much less an upperclassman running for an office. We believe that a more vigorous and thought-provoking campaign and election would eliminate many of the slipshod methods now employed in nominating and electing candidates. Hats off to you, the class of '49. Don't let the lazy upperclassmen discourage you!

rules, of course they are good ones—that is the difference. (How many sentences come from the administration here? Is out student government really one of, by, and for women?)

The general feeling of all students here is one of defeatism as to the future of this college. A good place to start cleaning out red tape would be with the women's laws. Let's make this a college that present students and recent alums don't discourage prospective students from coming to. It's been done you know.

Mary Eleanor Holden.

Dear Editor:

During elections, the joint Honor Councils function as the Committee on the Conduct of Elections. The unsportsmanlike conduct of some of the men on campus during the recent election has never been surpassed in the history of the College. The destruction of campaign posters was absolutely thoughtless, since the making of these signs required a great deal of time, money, and effort. In the future, such offenses will be acted upon by this committee. Any candidate found guilty of this charge will be automatically disqualified from running for office. Any other person found engaging in such an act will not be allowed to vote. We hope that all the students will conduct themselves more in the spirit of the tradition of the College in future elections.

Jan Freer and Tommy Smith, Co-Chairmen, Committee on the Conduct of Elections.

## THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"



JOYCE REMSBERG \_\_\_\_\_ Editor-in-Chief  
MONIE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ Business Manager  
NANCY GRUBE \_\_\_\_\_ Managing Editor  
NANCY EASLEY \_\_\_\_\_ News Editor  
JANE SEGNI TZ \_\_\_\_\_ Make-up Editor  
BOBBY STEELY \_\_\_\_\_ Feature Editor  
TOMMY SMITH \_\_\_\_\_ Sports Editor  
LAURIE FRITCHARD \_\_\_\_\_ Librarian  
ELIZABETH GILLAM \_\_\_\_\_ Circulation Manager  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ed Griffin, June Haller, L. B. Moore,  
Barbara Simons, Jane Spencer, and Patty Lou Young.  
FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address: Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.